WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1860 THE CRISIS-THE DUTY OF THE SOUTH.

Col. N. G. TAYLOR, of East Tennessee, Elector for the State, will deliver an address, in the Representative Hall, at the Capitol, at 7 o'clock, this evening, Decemare now engrossing public attention. The

Will Governor Harris Convene the Legislaturet

This question is often asked us, but we have no answer to make, for the reason that we know nothing of the Governor's intentions on this subject. We hear of no opposition from any part of the State, nor from any party, to the proposition to call the Gereral Assembly together. Whether be will wait till all the counties of the State hold primary meetings and request him to take the step, we know not. The Governors of Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi have, each, recommended a conference of the Southern States, a measure urged by those who favor the calling of our Legislature together in extra session. It occurs to us as highly expedient and proper that Tennessee should respond. It occurs to us also that Gov. HARRIS ought to be satisfied by this something. It ought to be further known to him, from the ordinary channels of informa or the State. We now propound the question so often put to us: Will he convene the Legislature in extra session?

The Rupture in the Cabinet. There have been many reports at various on the eve of being broken up. It now seems to be generally conceded that Mr. Cobb will withdraw in a day or two, and that he will be followed by Secretaries FLOYD, of Virgin ia and Thompson, of Mississippi. The remaining member from the Southern State-Mr. Holt, of Kentucky, appears to be s absorbed in the Po t-Office Department that he has not had time to attend to these li tire, and that he will be followed by Mr. THOMPSON, and, possibly, by Mr. FLOYD. BUCHANAN's administration will be as gloomy as were the first ones bright, is exceedingly favorable. But the extent to which the welfare and perpetuity of the Union are involved in these troubles, is anything but gratifying to the patrion's heart,

Mr. Secretary Cobb.

For several days romors have prevailed that Mr. Co BB, of Ga., is about to resign his position in the Cabinet of Mr. Euchanan, on account of his differences with the President on the subject of the abstract right of secession. The Quid Nunc's in and about Washington, especially those whose doily bread depends upon furnishing something attractive for the newspapers, have held the matter up in every possible light and ascribed to it every possible motive. Some say Mr. Cobb has bankrupted the Federal Treasury, and wishes to fice from the tumbling ruins, and "the wrath to come:" Others, that he d-sires to be elected to the Senate from the State of Georgia, and goes home to check-mate the intrigues of some of his active opponents in that State: Others still, that he is thoroughly imbaed with the secession spirit and wants to go to the Georgia Convention, to aid i disrupting the Union: While others yet, say that he is near the end of his term of service in Washington, and having a serious repugnance to being laid on the shelf by staving at the Capitol till Lincoln is inaugurated, goes home to be ready for anything that may turn up. They all agree, however, that he is about to give up his place in the Cabinet.

Action of Mississippi.

The Legislature of Mississippi adjourned on the 30th ult., having passed a bill provid ing for a State Convention, and adopted resolutions appointing Commissioners to other States. The junior editor of the Memphis Avalanche, Mr. CLUSKEY, who was present during the sitting of the Legislature, says the feeling in favor of secession was unanimous but that there was "a minority which on the issue of co-operation or separate State action would have strongly favored the former,' but "the discussion of the question of sepa rate State action was not regarded as a practical one, as there was no one who believed that a contingency would arise which would present Mississippi as withdrawing by her self. Indeed, the assurances were so strong that South Carolina would go out on the 18th of December, that Georgia, Alabama, and other Cotton States would follow her that the idea of Mississippi being placed in an anomaly of going out by herself if she took a decided stand, was not contempla-

The resolutions mentioned above, request the Governor "to appoint as many Commissioners as in his judgment may be necessary to visit each of the slave holding States, and designate the State or States to which each Commissioner shall be commissioned, whose duty it shall be to inform them that this Le gi-lature has passed an act calling a convention of the people of this State to consider the present threatening relations of the Northern and Southern sections of the Confederacy, aggravated by the recent election of a President, upon principles of hostili y to the President, upon principles of hostili y to the So that if it shall be found we have not subduing her; we only say that her position the South, and to express the earn the virtle to sorego the grat fication of our as a seceding and quantitation. co-operate with her in the adoption of officient measures for their common defence and State not have convened its Legislature, the our disputes with the North, will set us to But it the Contederacy. Commissioners to such State shall appeal to the Governor thereof to call the Legislature together in order that its co-operation may be immediately secured."

The Convention law provides for the elce-December, 1860 giving each county as many delegates as it has representatives in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates as it has representative in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates are the Capital and the popular branch of the Legislature in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates are the Capital and the popular branch of the Legislature in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates are the Capital and the popular branch of the Legislature in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates are the Capital and the popular branch of the Legislature in the popular branch of the Legislature. The delegates are the Capital and the popular branch of the Legislature in the popu gates are required to assemble at the Capital ty of inaction and take rank, as a people compel them to send members to Congress? on the 7th day of January next, and to "pro- capable of shaking off the fetters which purceed to consider the then existing relations between the Government of the United States and the Government and people of Mississip. and the Government and people of Mi-sissip- and only just principles.

"sippi-neither we of the East, nor the great "and growing States of the West, can allow power. The very same motives, acting | must come, we would be above reach of the "would have made it necessary in 1802 to disbanding ourselves from those organizations, to which our life-long training has actually are everywhere appealing to the courage and bave formed there, would make it still more."

I believe I do not underrate the task of disbanders in which most scenes of human carnes of human carnes of human carnes of human disbanding ourselves from those organizations, to which our life-long training has actually are everywhere appealing to the courage and pride of the South, on the assumption that necessary now to dislodge any secessionist

"the globe which nobody can attempt to "wrench from us without assuming thereby "the position of 'our natural and habitual "enemy."

"Mr. Briggs, a conservative member of Congress from New York, it is said, will propose to Congress, at an early day, a measure to harmonize our national troubles. The substance of his proposition will be the restoration of the Missuuri Compromise line and its extension to the Pacific, with a modification of the Fugitive Slave Law, so as to ber 5th, on the political questions which and its extension to the Pacific, with a modi fication of the Fugitive Slave Law, so as to people, without respect to party, are invited | make it more acceptable to the North, but not less efficient for the purposes it is intend-

The Public Debt of South Carolina, The Comptroller-General of South Carolina, in his report to the Legislature now in session, furnishes the subjoined statement of

the Public Debt of that State: The following is a statement of the Public Debt proper, as taken from the books of this office, at the close of the fiscal year September 30th, 1860, v z:

t per cent Stock outstand no Oct. 1st. 1860. \$44 078 63 our position. cent. Bonus, Fire Loan, 1835...........484,444.51 per cent. Stock, New Capitol, 1858. On 1st October, 1859..\$ 69.920

Issued this year......20 080 400,000.00 5 per cent. Stock, New Capitol, 1859......

The amount due for surplus revenue is not included in the items of the Public Debt protime that it is required of Tennessee to do per, as the General Government has repeatedly borrowed money since it was divided mong the States, without demanding payment, there is no probability that the State tion, that such is the sentiment of the people | will be required to refund it. The amount is \$1 051,422 09.

The Crisis-The Duty of the People. [The following address was prepared by a gentlethe people, irrespective of party, called on Saturday, of the movement, spon cons ita'i n, deemed s caking inadvis ble lest differences unfriendly to the purpose of he meeti g might be developed :]

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The little part I have resorte taken in public affairs is in one re pect unfavorable, as it implies bexperience d want of skill in the modes of reaching nd influ neing the public mind. But in an her respect it is tavorable to the great purse I have in view, as that is to persuade ou one and all, and the people of the South enerally, if I may, to drep your partisan war are. to that we may be enabled to hold ree and fraternal counsels with each other, an interrupted by those partisan passions and florts to impart or to receive good. I take it for granted that the nullification

y some dozen of the Northern States, of the guive slave law, by statute and by mob roe dure, and the 1 ction of Lincoln and Hamlin by an almost purely free State vote and on the avowal of sectional principles are felt by all the citizens of the South re States, as great and grievous evils, even it he nullification of the fugitive slave las were not accompanied, as in some of the fre States, by statutes affixing ignominious penilties upon any who may dare to act the loyal part towards the General Government, and aid in the "rendition of the fugitives from l

from the slave States. If I am correct in the belief that all, or early all, of the people of the Southern States agree in viewing these acts of the Northern States as wrong-as disloyal to the General Gevernment, and unjust to the South then upon this agreement I found a belief that ve can, as reas nable men, abandon our anagonisms, and divest ourselves of our unkind and unjust suspicions against each other, so hat we may be enabled and inclined to old disp ssionate, free and fraternal connsels, and thus agree upon a common statement of our wrongs; a common mode of securing our rights, a common line of conduct, n the event of failure to secure our rights, and finally, if driven to that necessity, a common destiny of the South, for weal or

It the North shall prove to be 'fremediably linded with fanaticism and drunk with the xcess of her recent triumph, so that she will not honor berself, and the South with a ui able response to the demands of simple justice, then I shall feel like saying to the ople of the South, Whither thou goest I will go, and where be my people, and thy God my God.

The Lord do so to me and more also, i ught but death part thee and me." If there cannot be an honorable union of all he States; if after all our forbearance the North shall insist upon violating the terms of our compact at will, and degrading us from our equality, I shall yet seek for fit exercise for my loyalty to the government, and my devotion to my fellow-man, in the discharge of the duties of a citizen of the ommon South.

But, my countrymen, it is plain and demonstrable to my understandings that we cannot do ourselves justice, if we are not greed as to the fact of our laboring under wrongs; or if admitting our wrongs, we are

The first great question now presenting it-elf to the Southern people for solution, and which must be solved before we can accomlish or ought to attempt anything else, is e to forget the party hatred to which partraining has so long inured us, and regard each other as brother Southerners, repients of common wrongs, and linked to a

If the virtue and self-denying spirit of the thern people are not equal to this task and I grieve to admit the task is not a light one) then the next wisest course for us to dopt, is to remain, if possible, inactive; for n that event our party organizations will be kept up, our party passions and prejudices will be made to induce him to call the Legwill be constantly on the alert,; and what- islature to meet in extra session for the purat d with indiscrimina ing zeal by the ad-ierents of that party, and opposed with like add c immuning rancor on the other side. to do so. All the rest of the Cotton States And thus, in place of being able, in virtue of lave Fire-Eating G evernors, who will readithe many of our p ople, the justice of our ly call their Legislatures; indeed, most of command the respectful attention of the auticipate the result, though we shall await Nath, and the approval of just men everya here, we shall present the pitiable speciae of a people too intent upon bating each th r to be able truly to appr head or wisely | Her people, we are aware, do not think so; which now surround us.

partizen prejudices to deny ourselves the old habitual luxury of having each other, lous and untenable. She may maintain it for cause we differ in our parental training, ather than our real sentiments.) then it will strained to return to her normal condition of And it would be better that we attempt b preverted, and that the attempt must not

nothing; but wait until forther aggressions from the North shall arrest our attention, as something more important than the daily whom it least Half a Million are able and fire-side political controversy with our next- willing to shoulder muskets, can never be show neighbors. door neighbors.

plan, than any I have the eagacity to sugneither we of the East, nor the great owing States of the West, can allow be occupied and held by a foreign

gest.

And the accomplishment of this great self conquest, would place us in such an attitude as that if the severance of the Union we deprecate the irritation which threats or most calamitous results of even this event. "We can whip you!" "Try it!"—sub are the I believe I do not underrate the ta-k of foolish banters in which most scenes of human

"necessary now to dislodge any secessionist our characters,

I profess to be neither wiser nor better than my fellow-men. I too, know what it is to have had a partizan father, to have been with the standard or faith to stand up for the rights of his section. The profess to be neither wiser nor better than my fellow-men. I too, know what it is to have had a partizan father, to have been missionist—one who lacks the requisite valor or faith to stand up for the rights of his section. Do you so fear the prowess and pow-

sires who won the independence and estab-lished the government we live under and enjoy, there will also be found no paral. lel in history to our madness and folly, in losing that ind-pendence and destroying that government, having not the wisdom to see, or the virtue to for ake our faults. The prevention of these evils can only be acccomplished, so far as I am able to see, by our ceasing to be either Bell, Breckinridge

or Douglas men, and regarding each other as men having common interests, and a common desire to escape the impending evils. The calling of this meeting, then, of citiwas to me joyful evidence of the existence here in Tennessee, to some hopeful extent, of

I may be over sanguine, but I think I dising if we start divided, but increase our divisions and embitter our strife. I have faith in my fellow-citizens of the unity at home is their duty, and must be ac- rainous system. The South owes this day complished before they can do anything to- every pound of Cotton, Tobacco, Rice and wards a settlement of our troubles, that they | Sugar she has made or will make from the

will come together generally, as we have crop of 1860; yet her buildings are generally

their duty and enforce their rights. upon the policy of the General Government. or it is in the bands of Lincoln and his adher-nis, who are equally averse to either. Judging from the recent election, we are

ridge. What political purpose, then, can we hope to serve by our partisan strife amongst bably work the overthrow of Slavery in a far as I can see, which might not be better accomplished with harmonions union. A different distribution of the State offices

chiefly inter sting to place-hunters.

We have for a long period of years suf-fered ourselves to be called from our vocaions, and harangued into fiercer partisanships; will we not, now that we see the poweries ness to which divisions reduce us, ren- Mr. B. F. BENTLEY and Miss MARY W., daughter dering us incapable of even declaring, much | Samuel Seay, Esq., all of this city. abandon our fratricidal strife? Shall we, my countrymen, so far fail in the high responsibilities events have now thrown upon us, as to continue our old di visions and strifes, vainly decaming that our parties offer a panacea for the evils of these times; when the true questions are, whether we of the South are to be degraded from our quality? Waether the whole Union is to be scupted? And whether the vast energies and resources of this country are to be committed to and consumed by civil war?

can and will act, when as now the exigencies of the times imperatively demand it. I must hope that when the record of the present times shall be made up, that such will be its tenor and purport, that our sons and grand-sons, and great-grand-sons, to latest posterity, will blush with conscious modesty and pride when they read t, to learn that we, who lived in this eventful time, were worthy to live now, as our sires were to live in revolutionary times, and therefore, our memories, like theirs, are embalm d for all time, And now in conclusion, I beseech you :

"Lay not that flattering unction to your souls. That not your trespass, but my enthusi asm speaks: It will but skin and film the alcerous place, whiles rank corruption minng all within, infects unseen. Confess yourselves to heaven, repent what's past; avoid what is to come, and do not spread the compost on the weeds to make them Forgive me this my virtue; for in the mad-

ness of these partizan times, virtue itself, of vice must pardon beg. Yea, court and woo for leave to do him good." Suffer not yourselves to be deceived into the belief that hating South Carolina or denouncing Massachusetts is any virtue in tself, or any remedy for the evils of these imes. If we are to be united to these peo ple hereafter, as we have been heretolore, i s of he highest importance that there should be kind words and good will between us. And if we are to be severed, it will be consoling to remember that justice and modera-

From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 20th.

tion marked our own conduct.

Are we going to Fight? That the State of South Carolina is about to secede from the Union-that ner Conven still fatally bent upon undertaking the re- tion to assemble on the 17 b proximo will as dress of these wrongs, only as whigs, or as same formally to dissolve her connection with mocrats, or in any other partizan capa- the Federal Government-is no lenger doubtful. Probably no single delegate has been or will be chosen to that Convention who is not an avowed secessionist. It is expected that the act of secession will be perfected on the second day of the Convention, and that mply whether we, as a people, have the vir- not a single vote will be cast or voice raised against it. What then?

Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians, Florida, Texas and Arkansas—composing (with South Carolina) the eight Cotton States -are confidently expected to tollow. Some CITY BANK OF TENNESSEE. of them will probably do so, but not without a desperate struggle. The Union has warm friends in each of these States, and among them is Sam Houston, Governor of Texas.
Threatening demonstrations have been and use and he moderation of our course, to them have already done so. We shall not alone, we think she must ultimately recede. to e pe with the great and trying dangers but a single State will not be permitted to break up the Union. We do not talk of

As to all that is so well said of the duty and Stoves. pi, and to adopt such measures for vindicating the sovereignty of the State, and the protection of its institutions, as shall appear to them to be demanded; said convention shall adopt such rules and regulations for its government, because I know that while the adopt such rules and regulations for its government, because I know that while the adopt such rules and regulations for its government, because I know that while the sound well—the Federal flag represents a convention would be received. existing party divisions and jealousies contingerment and the proper transaction of business as they shall think proper."

The New York Tabune asks the question: "Are we going to fight?" and answers it in the negative. It says the secoding States may go, and the North will try to get along without them. But in another article it says:

The North will try to get along without them. But in another article it says:

The North will try to get along with out the Federal flag represents a Government, not a mere league; we are in the table julcy and tender. Meats are reasted thorough government, not a mere league; we are in the table julcy and tender. Meats a baked with many respects one nation, from the St. John to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our institutions is essentially republican, and not be without the many respects one nation, from the St. John to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without a hard crust, as desired and will remain to the Rio Grande; but the genius of our without in the table julcy and tender. Rio the table julcy and tender Rio the

apprehensions of force are certain to produce. they are about to lock horus with the North

better by yours ives, go and God speed you; "for our part, we have done very well with with you; but if the a-sociation is irksome "to you, we have too much a li-respect to insist on its continuance. We have lived by "our industry thus far, and hope to do so "still, even though you leave us." They who think to salve over the widening chasm between the Free and the Cotton States are utterly unaware of the serious ness of the matter in issue. We are confizens irrespective of party, and by prominent dent that the Fire-eaters, instead of being in and distinguished gentlemen of all parties, any degree placated by a promise of the any degree placated by a promise of the North to evince greater z al and diligence in catching runaway slaves, would rather feel the right spirit, and the right estimation of insulted by it. Lincoln's election, we must repeat, was not the cause of the secession movement, but only seized as affording a facover in the general tone of the Southers | vorable opportunity for bringing it to is-a. press more recently, some promise that the | The South-especially South Carolina-is public mind is maturing towards this conclu- poor, deeply in debt, and with faint prossion, i.e. that we can accomplish almost any- pects of improvement. No people who de thing desirable for us to do, if united-that vote their energies to the growing of one or we can do nothing divided or at least noth. two bulky staples buying almost everything they eat, drink and wear, ever failed to run deeper and deeper into debt until utter bankruptcy supervened; and a slavholding com-South, that when they are brought to see that | munity is least lik-ly to prosper under this

done here to-day, and take steps to ascertain | shabby, her furniture poor and scanty, her homes destitute of comforts, and her soil And remember that we are powerless now. either as Whigs or Democrats. We cannot stamp either Whig or Democratic principles off from the North, many of her states men fancy she would fabricate for ber self, and soon be a perfect hive of mechanics and manufacturers. To this end, they now think of providing by law that slaves entitled to infer that Mr. Bell is as distasted shall be employed only in Agriculture and ful to the Northern people as Mr. Breckin- Household service, opening all the arts to ourselves in the South? None whatever, so generation or two; but that is not our affair. We repeat that only the sheen of Northern bayonets can blind the South wholly to the evils of secession; but that may do it. Let might be accomplished from that which would as be parent, neither speaking daggers nor e eff-cted without parti an divison. Not a using them, standing to our principles, but better distribution. And after all, this is not to our arms, and all will yet be well.

Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. Quintard

Mew Advertisements.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES. DROF. ERNI, of Shelby Medical College, Professor Henry Weber and Becker, and a number of Am ateur Singers, will give four Concerts, with Lectures on Chemistry, the latter by Prof. Erni. he first

Concert to take place at the Odd-Fellows Hall on Fr day next, December 7th, 1860, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M. These concerts are for the benefit of the Germa I trust not! I trust that this meeting is to be indicative of the nobleness of mind and of a ticket for four Concerts \$1 50. For one Concert spirit with which the whole Southern people only 50 cents. Tickets for sale at the Music and Book Stores.

NEW BOOKS F. HAGAN & CO., HAVE just received the following New Books :

THE MORAL HISTORY F WOMAN Superior to Mitchlett's Woman. Translated from the 18th Paris edition of Earnest Legouse, by J. W. Palmer, M. D. THE GREAT PREPARATION OR REDEMPTION DRAW. EIH NRGH. By Rev. John Cumming, D. D., F. R. HINTS ON THE FORMATION OF RELIGIOUS OPIN IONS. Addressed to you g men and wom Christian education, by Ray Palmer, D. D. LITTLE BY LITTLE; Or, the Crime of the Fliaway, THE PRINCESS BALL. Illustrated, by the author of

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Gloves. At BENTLEY'S, Corner Cedar and Cherry Street, City Ba k, Georgia and South Carolina money taken at par for Goods. dec5-tf

Land for Negroes. ONE Lot of 100 feet on Broad Street and several small tracts of Land near the city, well s tuated, will be exchanged for Negroes, at fair prices Address Letter Box 488, Nashville. dec5-d4t

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It Requires Less Wood for Baking han is consumed in kindling fires in ordinary over ONE CORD OF HARD WOOD

The Howe

Chancery Sale. A. P. Grinstead, Adm'r. &c. vs. Nancy Chadwell, and GEORGE CHADWELL LAND AND SLAVES. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, at November Term, 186), in the above named cause, I will sell to the highest bilders on the premises, on Thursday, the 27th December, 1860, The Lands of which the late George Chadwell died seized and possessed—the same lying on Mill Creek, in Davidson county—and the following slaves, to wit: Hub and, age 1 65 years; Carissa (50), allen (50), Henry (30), Emanuel (27), Mary (25), Topp (23), Andy (18), Jane (16), Maude (12), Harriet (11), Joshua (6), Tida (4). Texas—The Land will be sold on 1 and 2 years creek, without interest, good personal security required and lien to be retained. The Slaves on 12 months credit, without interest, and for these, notes of purchasers, with two good securities, will be required at close of sale.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. dec5-tds

For Rent.

Wanted.

you, and are quite willing to keep along Chancery Court at Nashville. A T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chan cery Court at Nastville, on the 30th day of Nov 1860, on motion of complainant by counsel in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Ma-ter, that the said defendant, Jeremiah Clark is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and clark is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process of this o art cannot be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the Clock and Ma-ter tha publication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper pub-lished in the city of Nashville, requiring the said de-fendant to appear at the next term of the Chaccery Court to be holden for the county of Davidson, at the court house thereof in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in May next, and answer said bill, or the first Monday in May next, and answersaid bill, or th same will be taken for confessed as to him and s down f r hearing ex parte. J. E. GLEAVES, dec5-w4t pr's fec\$3 Clerk and staster.

Constable's Sate. BY virtue of nine judgments to me directed and de-livered from the Hon Thos. B. Page, a Justice of t e Peace of Davidson county, Tennessee, on the 30th of Nov. 1890, I will expose to public sale to the hi.h-est bidder, for cash, at the court house yard, in the city of Nashville, on Thursday, the 27th day of De-cember, 1860, all the right, title, claim, laterest and estate, which Thos. Y. Northern then had, or may ave since acquired in and to the following der segroes, to wit : Spencer and Wilson, being levied as the property of Thos. Y Northern to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor of Lewis Wright, one in layor of Ira Gibson, one in favor of H. A. Beard, two in favor of A. G. Rodgers, one in favor of W. W. Seay and one in favor of Levi Holloway, against Thos. Y Northern. WILLIAM CREEL, C. D. C.

Constable's sale. BY virtue of two executions to me directed an livered from the Hon. Thos. B. Page, a Justin in Peace of Davidson county, Tennessee, on the 7th of Nov. 1860, i will expose to public sale to the high est bidder, for cash, at the court house yard, in the est bidder, for cash, at the court house yard, in the

city of Nashville, on Thursday, the 27 h day of Dec ber, 1800, all the right, tit e, claim, interest and es which Thos. C. Martin then had, or may have since quired in and to the following described Negro amed Miles, being levied on as the p operty of Martin, to satisfy two judgments rendered in favor James W. Wright, and one in favor of Sam. S. Wright against Thos. C. Martin.
dec5-tds WILLIAM CREEL, C. D C. Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of Vend. Ex. to me directed and deliver ed from the Honorable Chancery Court of David son county, Tennessee, at its November Term, 1800, will expose to public sale, to the highest bilder, it ash, at the coort house yard, in the city of Nash a Thursday, the 27th day of December, 1860, a ight, title, claim, interest and estate which James H. harlton then had, or may have since acquired in any to the following descried Aegroes, viz Aaron, Charley, Aggie and Saliie, also four work Mules, being levied on as the property of James H. Charlton, to satisfy a the property of James H. Charlton, to satisfy a udament rendered in favor of Jno. E. Gleaves, C. & against James H. Charlon.

J. K. EDMUND-ON, Sheriff.
dec5-tds

By A. CREEL, Deputy Sher

TOYS & FIREWORKS Wholesale and Retail. COUNTRY MERCHANTS and all others desiring any-

I thing in the above line, will find the best assort nent in the city at JNO. T. HAGAN. D. W. GREEN. GODEY for January, GODE's for January, GODEY for January,

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A T a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, it was Resolved. That taking into consideration the threatening aspect of political affairs, and the consequent stringency in the money market the Board of Directors deem it prudent to postpone the proposed letting of contracts on the Georgia Western Religional until March or April next, of which due notice will be given!

Resolved, That an insulment of one dollar per s are be called in payable on the first day of learning most. be called in, payable on the first day of becember next, at the office of the Company in Atlanta, in hea of the ten per cent. called in, payable at the aforesaid time and place.

Resolved, That the Chief Engineer be instructed to continue in service the corps of Assistant Engineers, in order to p epare the whole work for bitting between Atlanta and the Western terminus. W. P. ORME.

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